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## GENERAL NEWS

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

### The Contest between Hanlan and Courtney—Hanlan the Favorite

...VILLE, N Y Oct 15—This at ... e ... to witness the race bet... en Hanlan and Courtney ... were out early ... Hanlan and Courtney were out early ... their respective ... and ... first class ... Their condition ... appearance ... the lake was ... The course over which the race ... has been ... and every ... for the accommodation of spectators ... being pushed rapidly. Hanlan is ... at $100 to $5 ... pool selling has ... by the sheriff who informed ... that ... would subject ...

### The Fever at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Oct 15 ... five new cases ... deaths.

## BY ATLANTIC CABLE

### Germany's Army

...Oct. 15—According to positive as... from St. Petersburg men to be raised ... military and naval service the ensuing ... will not exceed the usual number ...

### Germany and Austria.

...Oct. 15.—A Berlin correspondent ... trustworthy authority a report ... defensive treaty was concluded be... Germany and Austria during B... visit to Vienna

### ...Slanderer's Punishment.

...Oct. 15.—A dispatch from London ... Adolph Rosenberg editor and ... of the *Town Talk* arrested on a ... preferred against him by Mrs ... also by Mrs Cornwallis West ... this morning in the Guildhall p... Had looked very dejected having ... to obtain bondsmen for £2000 ... disposed of, the pris... an apology, regretting that he ... been indirectly the cause of an ... He plead ignor... the writing in question about Mrs ... and gave the name of the ... who had written the paragraphs ... to state that he employed a de... search the divorce records, and it ... the detective's report ... allusion had been printed He de... there was any malice, the supposed ... given as bona de news Plain... protested against a reduction of ... bail, and rehearsed the prison ... cruel and wanton attacks on ... and concluded by saying that he ... the atmosphere of Newgate would ... for the prisoner. The ... committed for trial bail remain... before

### ...German Grain Tariff.

...Oct. 15.—In consequence of a rise ... in breadstuffs, it is doubtful ... will begin levying new duties on ... first of January 1880, as pro... the tariff bill which was passed ... in July last.

### ...Central Asian Expedition—Late Movements.

...Oct. 15.—The Russian press is very ... the dearth of news from the ... expedition, especially as no ... been made to reconcile apparent ... in two official reports of the ... Meanwhile a letter from ... in the *Golos* says that grave ... are felt there for the safety of ... The letter describes invalid ... Baker as being in miserable ... that great numbers have died ... and a scorbutic disease, and ... arrangements are deficient The ... Geoktepe affair is gradually ... The assault on the Dengilltepe ... was made on the Plevna pattern ... cannonade. The Russians ... with fixed bayonets; but were ... retreated in disorder The ... cavalry in attacking the Russian ... created such confusion that ... reached the main force ... the latter was unable to stem ... and was itself compelled ... miles before order could be ... according to private intelligence ... St. Petersburg, the Russian loss ... greater than official reports admit

## CALIFORNIA.

### ...Grand Lodge of Masons.

...Oct. 15.—The Grand Lodge ... of this state met yesterday ... hundred delegates were present, ... business only was done, includ... reports of different officers

### ...of Superior Judges Called.

...superior judges elect of San Francisco ... and resolved to call a meeting of ... judges elect in the state, to dis... necessary amendments to the ... second, the question of uniform ... practice in all courts of the state ... the question of whether superior ... until the legislature provides ... therefor.

### The Bonanza Suit.

...FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—In the suit of ... against James C Flood and ... Bank, application was to day ... an order of the court directing de... allow Mr. Burke's counsel to ex... books and papers of the Nevada ... make copies of all entries therein ... transactions between the bank ... Consolidated Virginia Mining Com... motion will be argued Oct. 24th

### Another Squabble.

...FRANCISCO, Oct. 15—John P Dunn ... has commenced an action in ... thirty-third district on relation of ... general of the state to declare ... entitled to fill the unexpired term of ... Maynard, deceased and to oust ... Boyd, the present incumbent from ...

### ...between Men and Horses

...able interest is likely to be mani... the six day match between men and ... which begins this evening at the ... The men are Wilcox Newhoff ... McGregor, McAlone and ... of whom have fair records ... long or short distant matches The ... Controller, Double Cross D nver ... Mountain Maid, Addie Mack ... Stockton Belle, Joe Nellie ... Controller has the best record ... 10 and 20 mile trotting. Double ... Nellie are thoroughbred runners ... the others are well-known local trotters ... goes to a sulkey, the others under ... led.

### ...of a Posse in Mendocino Shot Down by Outlaws

...Oct. 15—Constable William ... out this morning with a posse ... of James Morrow E W Potter ... Nichols, Cyrus Golbraith Archibald ... Thomas Dollard, to arrest four men ... had previously been found encamped in ... woods four miles east of town jerking ... surreptitiously killed Their first camp ... deserted, and following for a mile or two ... came to the remains of another ... apparently also deserted and ... stooped over the ashes to ascertain ... they were yet warm On his ris... the outlaws fired four shots from ... dangerously or fatally wounding ... and Dollard, inflicting a flesh wound ... the shoulder of Nichols and perfo... Golbraith's coat. The two latter re... reinforcements, and A Nelson and ... constable started with a large posse ... pursuit, also telegraphing for the sheriff ... him from Little Lake with a posse ... has just been brought to town dead ... Wright is just alive, but there is little ... hope of his recovery

### ...Developments in Sierra Nevada

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15—The south drift ... the 2000 foot level of the Sierra Nevada ... was opened for inspection to day and ... by nearly 100 experts operators bro... and journalists A Virginia press ... describes the situation The ... in a southerly direction subse... turning westward and strikes the ... at an angle of about 45 degrees The ... of the drift shows ore at a point ... from the face. The sides and face of the ... a body of very rich ore, fair ave... of which assayed $323 30 of the ... $137 50 was gold Good judges ... that the ore would mill $300 ... higher assays have been ... is considered the average ... It is not so firm as ...

... in ... before the ... ore ... grade ... The ... is a chloride and ... rich for all purposes ... The ... holders are delighted with the prospects ... at the face of the drift ... well be claimed that it was nicely fixed ... point ... which ... has been struck ... at I express a ... that the drift ... in advance ... that it would not be advisable to ... the drift ... visitors had seen ... and ... others have had an opportunity to sell ... on their report before a favorable level ... was made. A majority of the visitors ... however dissented from this view and ... expressed the belief that the level merit ... warrants an advance of the stock to $100 per share.

## WASHINGTON TERRITORY

### A Washington Territory Woman Robs Her Blind Husband and Elopes With His Hired Man

SEATTLE Oct 15—A man named John Richards a prominent farmer of Snohomish county and who during a brief illness last spring was taking suddenly blind came to the city a few weeks ago accompanied by his wife and a hired man employed on his farm. He here disposed of the farm for $1500 in cash five town lots and two houses the deed to which he had made out in his wife's name They thereupon left for San Francisco ostensibly to procure medical treatment for Richards Upon reaching there however Mrs Richards and Colwell the hired man decamped the former pocketing all the cash and leaving the old man without so much as a five cent piece Some parties in San Francisco procured a passage for him to this city he arriving here on the *City of Chester* last evening The couple had been living happily together for over fourteen years The old man has commenced suit to recover the property in this city

## TWO TRIUMPHS.

### STILL BETTER NEWS FROM OHIO AND IOWA

### Foster Elected by an Overwhelming Majority—Both Branches of the Legislature Carried by the Republicans

### A Big Republican Plurality in Iowa—Extraordinary Gains.

### Press Comments on the Ohio Victory.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN.]

### The Victory is Complete—The Republicans have the Full State Ticket and Both Branches of the Legislature.

COLUMBUS Oct 15—The republican victory is so complete that it surprises republicans and overwhelms democrats At the democratic committee rooms there is little figuring being done The committee say that they have no news They concede the election of the state ticket to the republicans by a handsome majority and allow a working majority in the house of representatives but still claim to have one or two majority in the senate The committee estimate Foster's majority at 20,000, with chances that full returns will rather increase than diminish these figures They claim 70 out of 114 members of the house of representatives, which is 12 more than is necessary to pass a bill. The committee claim 19 senators sure, which is a majority of one, with a show for two republican majority

### Lucas County Gives a Republican Majority of One Thousand

TOLEDO Oct. 15—Returns from 27 precincts in Lucas county and careful estimates of the remaining 14 precincts show a majority for Foster over Ewing of 1000 Walbridge, Rep for state senator, has a majority of 1000 to 1200. The republican candidates for representatives have majorities of from 500 to 7000 All the republican county ticket is elected by majorities ranging from 300 to 700

### A Better Report from Hamilton.

CINCINNATI Oct 15—All precincts of Hamilton county but one give greater republican majorities than telegraphed this morning Geo A Williams, Rep, leads the highest democrat more than 600 votes

### Statement of Ohio Majorities

CINCINNATI Oct 15—The *Times* has the following table of majorities on republican ticket: Hamilton county returns from all precincts having been received—Foster 3159 Lieut Gov Hickenlooper 3170 Auditor of State John F Oglevie, 2,272, State Treasurer Joseph Turney 3091 Judge supreme Court W W. Johnson 3120 Attorney General George K Nash, 320 Total vote cast tak ing the vote for governor as a basis 53 883

### A Tremendous Republican Vote in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Oct 15—All later returns increase the republican majority The *State Register* now puts the republican majority on the state ticket at 50 000 over all other parties and extremely likely to be 35 000 The republican majority in the legislature on joint ballot will be larger than in the last legislature and the republican gain over two years ago 83 000.

### The New York Press on the Ohio Election

NEW YORK Oct 15—The *Herald* says of the republican triumph in Ohio

Besides disposing of several prominent Ohio statesmen it will inspire courage and hope in the republican party throughout the United States Besides it improves Tilden's chances of nomination, but not of election It also strengthens Sherman in the republican convention

The *Times* says

It should be remembered that it may have the effect of frightening back into the ranks numerous democratic bolters who may be disposed to forget their present grievances in the hour of party peril. It is certain that defeat in Ohio will only nerve to more desperate efforts the managers of Tilden's campaign in New York They can point to the vote of Ohio and the result of the rejection of their candidate (Bishop) as they can claim that had their advice been taken the result would have been different. Special telegrams from Ohio show that the republicans carried close the counties of Madison, Delaware, Harden, Knox and Muskingum These with Hamilton county place beyond question the legislature as surely republican on a joint ballot and secures the retirement of Thurman to private life More than this, the republican control of both houses being assured the destruction of the democratic gerrymander of last year becomes probable and the next Ohio delegation to congress is insured to the republicans

The *Tribune* says the Ohio election means new for New York and adds that a solid north is beginning to loom up before a solid south

The *World* says Ohio is still a doubtful state and adds that Ewing has been beaten as he was expected to be when at the outset of the canvass he deliberately abandoned the strong ground of outright democratic protest against the vetoes of Hayes, and undertook to counter with his own financial theories the stalwart facts of a magnificent harvest in the west and of unparalleled crops at the south and of an inflowing tide of gold from Europe

## SCATTERING RETURNS

### Iowa Election

VINTON Oct 15—Benton county has probably a republican majority of 1000

GRUNDY CENTRE Oct. 15—Gear's majority in the county is probably 300

COUNCIL BLUFFS Oct 15—The county is probably republican by a small majority

DES MOINES Oct 15—Gear's majority will perhaps exceed 900 in the county

Linn county gives 1000 to 1200 republican majority

Thompson's majority for congressman in this county is 2000 and the republicans elect their entire legislative and county ticket

TAMA Oct 15—Tama county estimated republican majority 1000

OSKALOOSA Oct 15—Gear's majority in this county is about 1000

DUBUQUE Oct 15 Floyd county gives an estimated republican majority of 800

DUBUQUE Oct 15—Latest returns from the county indicate that the democratic ticket is elected over the combined opposition of republicans and greenbackers The democratic state ticket has a probable majority of 1500 The greenback vote throughout has greatly fallen off In some precincts in this county where the expected large gains they have but five or six votes

CHICAGO Oct 15 — Seventy seven Iowa polls give Gear 12 ... Trimble ... Campbell 3810

RED OAK Iowa, Oct 15—The estimated vote of Montgomery gives Gear 1 ... to 1 ... out of a total vote of 2100

NORTHWOOD Iowa Oct 15 Worth county gives Gear 1000 majority

WATERLOO Iowa Oct 15 Later returns show large republican gains ... republican majority on state ticket ... Black Hawk county

KEOKUK Oct 14—The vote on the state ticket in Lee county is very close probably a small republican majority

CHEROKEE Iowa Oct 15—Cherokee county gives Gear 450 majority

There are large republican gains all over Storey county

DES MOINES Oct 15—Hon J B Grinnell ... the legislature ... telegraphs ... majority ... we ... shall ... the ... graphs that ... have remained ... Ma... ticket The ... vote cast in the city of Des Moines ... 300 less than ... the ... Gear and the republican state ticket have a majority in the city of ... a republican gain of 18 The registers returns and estimates made the republican majority of Polk county between 800 and 1000 republican gain over two years ago 1164 and over last year of 88

COUNCIL BLUFFS Oct 15—The democratic majority on the state ticket in the city is ... The result in the county is doubtful

### Gear well Ahead

CHICAGO Oct 15—Eighty five polling places in Iowa give Gear republican 13 ... Trimble democrat 1847 Campbell, greenbacker 1410 Dungan prohibition only a few hundred votes The only conclusion drawn from these figures is that the republican candidate will probably have a good majority over all having gained in nearly every precinct over the vote of 18...

### The Majority Still Growing in Ohio—The Legislature

TOLEDO O Oct 15—Returns from city and county come in slowly and at this hour only two townships and four wards have been heard from A large portion of the national vote was probably cast for Ewing which will render the vote on governor close The republicans claim the whole county ticket including two representatives

WALLBRIDGE O Oct 14—The republican for senator will have 300 majority in Lewis county Foster gains on the republican vote of last year The above is from republican sources

CINCINNATI Oct 15—Reports from all precincts of Hamilton county except ten give Foster 3580 majority Hickenlooper's majority 3176 The republican majority on the state senatorial ticket ranges from 3529 to 3858 and on representative 1119 to 3785 George W Williams colored republican candidate for the legislature received the lowest republican vote which is 962 more than the highest democrat received As for the state at large estimates of Foster's majority at this hour (8 A. M.) vary from 15 000 to 30 000 It is very generally conceded that the republicans will have a clean majority in joint session of the legislature and indications are that later returns will give them a majority in each house

The *Enquirer* says the result is not due to the currency question but to sectionalism to skull and cross bones to bloody shirtism

The *Gazette* says the people were aroused at the threats of southern leaders and resolved to rebuke them also, that the defeat of the democrats is due in a great measure to that money heretics who sought to unsettle finances and to launch the country again upon the sea of irredeemable and fluctuating paper money

COLUMBUS Oct 15—11 A M—The legislature is claimed by both parties with chances largely in favor of the republicans

## OREGON STATE FAIR.

### List of Premiums Awarded at the Nineteenth Annual Fair of the Oregon State Agricultural Society, held on the Fair Grounds near Salem, beginning October 1st and ending October 10th, 1879

### Horses.

S G Reed, Reedville mare 4 years and over 'Oleander' 2d premium, stallion, 2 years old 1st.

W H Townsend, Eugene mare 4 yrs and over 1st premium

E Adamson Stayton, fastest walking horse Jeff 2d p

J W Watt, Lafayette, family carriage team 2d

A K Wilcoxson, Monroe cart horse weighing over 1200, 1st

John Redmond, McMinnville stallion 4 yr old and over Kisber, 2d stallion 4 yrs old and over 1st

David Craig Aumsville pair carriage horses 1st

Jas. Humphrey, Eugene match family carriage team 1st

G W Stubblefield Bloomington Ills pair farm horses weighing over 2500 2d

T J Edmondson, Salem best colt without regard to blood 2d

J B Ross, Jacksonville pr farm horses weighing 2500 1st cart horse over 1200 pounds 2d

J C Buchanan Butteville best colt without regard to blood 1st

S. Hil Dayton pr farm horses, weight 2500 1st, fastest walking horse 1 t p

J A Porter, Forest Grove mare 4 years old 1st

Powers & Scoggin Reedville stallion 2 yrs and over 1st p

Barnes & Hodges Prineville stallion 3 yrs and over 1st

Jas W. Nesmith Derry, stallion 4 yrs and over 1st stallion 3 yrs and over 1st mare 3 yrs old and over 1st and 2d

G W Stubblefield Illinois—Stallion 3 years and over 1st stallion 2 yrs old and over, 2d stallion 3 years old and over 2d p

Jos Taylor Portland—Stallion 3 years old and over 2d

G J Basket, Polk county—Stallion 4 years and over 2d

J R Sawyer, Monmouth—Stallion 3 yrs and over 2d stallion 4 years and over 1st, stallion 2 years and over 2d

Sanford Watson Zena—Mare 4 years and over 1st mare and colt, 1st

A K Willcoxson Monroe—Pair draft horses without regard to sex 1st stallion 1 year old 2d

Ayres & Tennant Portland—Mare three years old and upwards 1st

A J Fairbanks Salem—Stallion four years and over 2d

John Craig, Aumsville—Brood mare and colt 2d

William Townsend Salem—Brood mare and colt stallion one year and upwards, 1st

David Craig Aumsville—Mare one year and upwards, 1st

F McLane, Silverton—Stallion 1 year old 1st

Grierson & Pugh Salem—Stallion four years and up Rob Roy Mare four years old and up Jess, 1st.

Andrew Martin Dixie—Stallion three years old and up 2d

J T Apperson Oregon City—Stallion two years old Sim by Autocrat 1st.

J N Crabb Walla Walla—Mare three years old 2d

John Downing Sublimity—Mare and colt four years and up 1st

Franklin Yocom Sheridan—Stallion two years old 1st.

M M. Hale Miller's station—Mare three years and up, 1st.

C O Baxter Silverton—Stallion two years and up 1

J C Buchanan Butteville—Mare two years and up 1st

G S Downing Sublimity—Brood mare and colt graded Clyde 2d

Henry Fletcher Salem—Mare four years and up half Percheron 1st

William McLagan Corvallis—Pair mares for test drafting 2d

William Galloway Yamhill county—Stallion three years and over 1st.

### Cattle

J H Hastings Dallas—Cow three years old and over and calf under six months 2d milk cow of any breed 1st

Eugene Semple St. Helens—Bull three years and over and heifer two years and under three 2d

James Richard Salem—Bull one year and under two calf six months and under one year calf under six months 1st

Henry Myers Dallas—Bull three years and over cow three years and over heifer two years and under three heifer one year and under two 1st heifer one year and under two calf six months and under one year 2d lot of one year old heifers five in number 1st.

R C & Cal Geer Silverton—Bull three years and over 1st

T W Davenport Silverton Bull three years and over 1st

G W. Dimick, Hubbard—Cow three years and over 2d cow three years and over cow two years and under three heifer calf six months old and under one year 1st herd of not less than five animals including one bull and four heifers 2d herd of not less than five animals including one bull and four cows cow of any age 1st.

Eugene Semple St. Helens—Bull of any age 2d

J H Hastings Dallas—Milk cow of any breed 2d

Henry Myers Dallas—Bull of any age 1st

J H Albert Salem—Bull one year and under two 1 t

J W Dimick Hubbard Bull two years and under ... 2d

John West Salem—Bull over three years old bull over two years and under three 1st bull over one and under two 2d best herd consisting of five cows or heifers over two years old 1st heifer over two years and under three 2d fat ox three years and over 1st fat ox three years old and over 2d fat ox two years and over 1st fat ox two years and over 2d lot steers four in number 2d

### Sheep

E and J W Harritt Salem—Pair of ram lambs graded 1

J H Minto Salem—Buck two years old and over 1st buck two years old buck one year old ewe two years old ewe one year old pair ewe lambs pair ram lambs 1st pair ewe lambs 2d

Harry P Minto Salem—Single ewe owned and shown by youth under twenty one 1st single ewe lamb owned and shown by youth under twenty one

I ... M ... Dallas Ram over two years ... ram one year old ewe two years old ewe one year old ram with five of his lambs pair of ram lambs pair of ewe lambs 1st

Daniel Clark Salem—Pair ewe lambs graded for wool pair ram lambs graded for wool 1st

### Angora and Graded Goats.

James Richards Salem—Ram over two years ram over one year ewe over two years ewe over one year pair ram lambs pair ewe lambs single ewe to be owned and shown by youth single lamb to be owned and shown by youth ram over two years ram over one year ewe two years old and over yearling ewe 1st

F M McCorkle Howell Prairie—Pair ewe lambs buck two years old buck one year old three ... two ... years ... ewe ... 1st ...

... over ... one year ... ram ...

Isaac ... Ram one year old and over

Eli... Charles ... Single ewe ... owned and shown by youth ...

Flower ... Buck with ... lambs ... 1st

Franklin Yocom Sheridan—Three buck kids 1st

M Wilkins Lane County—Ram over one year old ewe over two years ... ewe over one year old ... ram lamb pair ewe lambs 1st

### Swine and Poultry

C C Morris Salem—Pair English rabbits pair Guinea pigs 1st

R C and Cal Geer Silverton—Boar one year and under two 1st boar less than one year old 1 ... pig between four and eight months 2d

J S Downing Sublimity—Breeding sow two years and over boar two years and over litter of six pigs 1 t

G F Newman Salem—Pair English rabbits pair Guinea pigs 2d

Fred West Salem—Fat pig shown by boy under 18 1st

John West, Salem—Best sow of any breed 1st and sweepstakes boar two years and over boar one year and less than two years boar less than one year old 1st breeding sow two years ... sow one year old sow less than one year old boar pig between four and eight months sow pig between four and eight months litter of pigs between four and eight months 1st Poland China sow 1st best boar of any breed 1st and sweepstakes

George K. Jackson Salem—Trio Plymouth Rock chickens 1st

Mrs Wm Ewing Salem—Trio spangled Polish 1s

R E Purver Salem—Trio white pyle game trio Earl Derby game 1st

Geo Wright Salem—Trio white Leghorn 1s

W T Clark Salem—Trio light Brahmas 1st

Wm Sherman Salem—Trio Houdans 1st and 2d trio spangled Hamburgs pair white China geese 1st pair brown China geese 2d pair bronze turkeys trio golden spangled Hamburgs trio golden spangled Polish trio black Spanish trio brown Leghorns 1st and 2d trio Plymouth Rocks 2d trio Aylesbury ducks 1st and 2d

### Farm Products

I M Rinearson Oregon City—Half acre white beans half acre rutabagas half acre mangel wurzel half acre carrots half acre onions one quarter acre sugar beets acre potatoes 1st

A E White Canby—Sample broom corn 1st

C P Litchfield Salem—Timothy seed 2d

T G Duntin Eugene 200 lbs hops 1st

D D Prettyman Salem—Ninety day wheat 1st.

F M Woodworth Salem Timothy seed 1st.

Geo Belshaw Eugene City—White winter wheat, 2d Mammoth Chili velvet, 1st ninety day 2d Canada white 1st club 2d Sonora 2d white Clawson 1st Odessa, 2d and best display of grains, 2d

Geo Huston Salem—Tobacco 2d white winter wheat, 1st mammoth winter wheat 2d, Canada white winter wheat 2d velvet wheat 2d Sonora wheat 1st White Clawson wheat 2d rye 1st buckwheat 1st and best display of grain 1st

J Brown Eugene—Bale hops 200 lbs 2d sample hops 10 lbs 1st.

Joseph Hamilton Oakville—White Chili wheat 2d shelled corn 1st orchard grass seed 1st flax seed 1st tobacco 1st

G W Gray & Sons Salem—Sample flax seed 1st.

T Bloomhart Oakville—Odessa wheat 1st Scotch dunn oats 2d side oats 1st.

J Vanhorn Center Benton county—Irish wheat, 1st golden chaff wheat, 1st club wheat, 1st

J Thomson Center Benton county—Golden chaff wheat, 2d, Irish wheat, 2d

H. H Riddell Oakville, Linn county—White beans 1st

### Garden Products,

P M Rinearson Oregon City—Largest exhibit of vegetables largest kohlrabi 3 specimens ruta bagas 3 specimens 1st squashes for table 3 specimens, 2d pumpkins 3 specimens onions, 1 pk, kale 3 specimens cabbage 3 specimens cabbage, largest variety carrots largest variety carrots for table onions largest variety turnips cauliflower all 1s.

A E. Wait, Canby—Potatoes early varieties, potatoes late varieties largest ex of potatoes 1st

Mrs J M Kimsey Turner—Herbs largest variety 1s.

A Savage Salem—Onions any variety 1st

Mrs M Higley Salem—Beets for table use mangel wurzel sugar beets 1st carrots largest variety herb largest variety kohlrabi 2d musk melons water melons parsnips 1st squashes 2d

C P Burkhart, Albany—Sweet potatoes 1st

R E Purver Salem—Mangel wurzel 2d

Seth Luelling Milwaukie—tomatoes 6 specimens, 1st.

### Oregon Manufactures,

Kelly & Underwood Salem—Express wagon top seated buggy, 1st one horse top buggy 2d one open buggy 1st.

John Ashcraft Hubbard—Blacksmith work ax helves, pruning shears 1st.

Bresler & Barringer, Salem—Washing machine 1st.

Mrs Dr Warriner Bethel—Box of honey 1st

Mrs. S J Taylor Salem—Best soap 1st

Chas Mosberger Hubbard—Best spokes 1st best axhelves 2d best wagon hubs 1st

John Sands Portland—Pruning shears 2d

Malony & Wheeler, Independence—Two-seated top carriage 1st.

F J Babcock, Salem—Furniture six pcs 1st

G W Gray & Sons, Salem—Boiled linseed oil 1st

S Condit, Aumsville—Corn meal 50 lbs 1st

Wm England Salem—Two seated top carriage 2d two seated top hack 2d one horse top buggy 1st.

D H Sherwood, Salem—Washing machine 2d.

Mrs J S. Condit Aumsville—Oregon made soap 2d lard 10 lbs 1st candles 5 lbs 1st

H S Jory Salem—Two horse wagon 1st

Buckingham & Smith Salem—50 lbs flour Excelsior mills 1st

P T M Co Salem—Horse power 1st.

John Ashcraft Hubbard—Revolving wind mill 1st plow coulter 1st grubbing machine 1st

F S Matteson Turner—Oregon woods 50 specimens 1st.

E Wadsworth Monroe—Churn 1st.

A Prescott Salem—Pump, 1st

A M Smith Buena Vista—Largest exhibit drain tile 1s pottery ten pcs 1st

Parish & Co Salem—Cultivator 1st

Thomas Holman Salem—Fanning mill 1st

Chas. Mosberger Hubbard—Clod breaker 1st. harrow 2d plow coulter 2d straw cutter 1st

Capital Leather Co—Harness leather two sides carriage harness two sets buggy nine saddles, 1st

James R Wright Portland—Harrow 1st.

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Wm H Thompson Creswell—New American cheese 1st

Mrs S D Dodson Dallas Twenty five pounds butter six months old or upwards 1st

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Miss Annie Kimsy, Turner—Five pounds butter made by girl under fifteen 1st

### Work by Boys under Fourteen

Harry Cann Salem—Mechanism four flower pots

Walter E Hueston Salem—Drawing from copy 1st

Bernie Taylor Salem—Bracket carved 1st.

Arson Mosberger Hubbard—Ax handle made by boy under fourteen 1st Exhibit three varieties potatoes, 1st

H H. Riddle Oakville—Exhibit grains three varieties 1st

Ben Taylor Salem—Wood specimens carving 1st

### By Misses under 15 Years

Miss Mary F Kimsy, Aumsville—Gents scarf crochet ... scarf knit ten yards rag carpet 1st

Ida Ross Salem—Feather work 1st

Laura Miller Salem—Fancy apron 1st ... 2d

Miss Adda Cann Salem Toilet set 2d flannel skirt 1s

Allie Monroe Salem—Tidy Java canvas 2d

Agnes Byrne Salem—Zephyr work picture 2d

Minnie Colwell Salem—Hop rising bread 1st

Leila Waters Salem—Bread basket toilet cushion 1st

Anna Robinson Salem—Collar 1st

Leona Willis Salem—Potato yeast bread 1st

Miss Teresa D Arcy Salem—Assortment tatting tatted collar 1st bread basket 2d book mark worsted embroidery 1st.

Minnie Vrooman Salem—Pillow shams 2d

Olga Bridges Salem—Toilet set 1st

Irene Stinson Salem—Salt rising 1

Mamie Murphy Salem—Soda biscuit dried sweet corn 1st

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Alma Breyman Salem—Tidy Java canvas 1st

Miss L Campbell Dallas—Six varieties jellies six button holes calico dress 1st white apron 2d white skirt 1st flannel skirt ... plain underclothing set trimmed underclothing pillow slips pillow shams 1st

Hattie Harboard Salem Salt rising patch work quilt 1st

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### Work of Girls Under 12

Annie ... Kimsey—Apron ... plain 2d ... wrapper ... boys shirt ... knitting ... boys scarf ... sacque 1st rag mat tidy white crochet 2d

Annie Bier Salem—Crochet mats three lamp mats 2d

Carlotta Gardner Salem ...

Minnie Frickey Salem Chemise 1st drawers 2d nightdress apron 1st six button holes 2d white cotton skirt 1st

Alma Thornton Salem—Crochet shawl 1s

Grace Gillingham Salem ... skirt 1 ... cushion ... canvas tidy ... soda biscuits, hop rising bread 1st

Maggie S... Salem—Patch work quilt 1

Lizzie R... Salem—Rail ... 2d worsted honey comb tidy 1st

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### Fruit

R Walling Oswego—Best 4 varieties winter apples best exhibit of prunes 1st best exhibit of plums 2d

Joseph Hamilton Oakville—Best 10 varieties fall apples 1s best 4 varieties winter apples 1st best new varieties not before shown 1st best 10 varieties winter apples 1st best 4 varieties winter apples 1s

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### Bread Cakes, Dried Fruit, Preserves

Mrs J A Taylor Salem—Mixed pickles cucumber pickles tomato pickles piccalilli best assortment of pickles 1s raspberry blackberry gooseberry currant and pie plant jam 1st best display of jam 2d dried apples pears cherries sweet corn plums with pits 1st largest and best exhibit of dried fruits ... etc 1st

Mr E F ... Salem—Currant wine 2d elderberry wine 2d cherry wine (red) 2d cherry wine (black) 1

Mr J Warriner Bethel—Canned peaches cherries gooseberries plums pears pie plant 1st largest display of canned fruits 1st, currant wine 2d grape cherry blackberry wine 1st elderberry wine, 2d strawberry wine 1st best display of wines 1s canned blackberries 1st

C W Walling Oswego—Dried plums with and without pits 1 t

Mrs E. I DeLashmutt, Dallas—Currant wine 1st blackberry wine, 2d

Miss Ella Wright Salem—Best assortment of cake thirteen kinds 1st d p ...

Mrs A. Worth Salem—Best exhibit beeswax 1st

Mrs. Purver Salem—Currant wine 1st

Mrs J Condit, Aumsville—Bread hop raising bread potato yeast bread soda 1st canned peaches canned cherries, canned grapes canned blackberries 2d canned strawberries 1st canned pie plant 2d largest exhibit of canned fruits and vegetables 2d cucumber catsup 1st best assortment pickles 1s dried apples, dried peaches dried currants, dried plums dried sweet corn dried cherries dried gooseberries dried pears dried prunes with pits 1st best arranged exhibit of dried fruits 1st tomato figs French figs plum figs peach figs strawberry figs 1st raspberry jam blackberry jam gooseberry jam 2d tomato jam 1st pie plant 2d best display of jam 1st

Mrs. C Boehringer Salem—Best assortment of cakes 2d

Mrs J. H. Albert Salem—Salt rising bread 1st

Mrs J Condit, Aumsville—Assortment of fruit butters 1st assortment of preserves 1st

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Mrs Owens Salem—Fuchsia, 10 varieties, 2d

Mrs. J A Taylor Salem—Climbing plants 6 varieties 2d arbutelon canna heliotrope silver leaved geranium climbing plant lemon verbena, oleander (red) oleander stocks best five hanging baskets, 1st bouquet of asters bouquet of dahlias bouquet mixed bouquet of everlasting 2d design of everlasting bouquet, 1st bouquet wild flowers and grasses best display of cut flowers singly 1st, new and rare plants 10 varieties 2d

Mrs A F Taylor Salem—Bouquet wild flowers and grasses 2d

Mrs L Cann Salem—Rose geranium, 2d

Mrs J H Haas Salem—Fuchsia, 10 varieties, 1st double fuchsia (red) 1st double fuchsia (white) 1st, single fuchsia, (white) 1st single fuchsia (red) 1st

Mrs C S Rockenfield, Dallas—Double scarlet geranium single red fuchsia, stocks fuchsia 2d verbena 1st.

Mrs M A Bridges, Salem—Lady Washington geranium, double white geranium, double scarlet geranium 1st

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Mrs. J H Haas Salem—Variegated leaved plants Lady Washington geranium, double pink geranium cactus geranium 2d, hydrangea pansy 1st

Henry Miller Portland—Arbutilon, six best varieties 1st; roses five best varieties, 2d cactus aloes twenty five specimens 1st mosses ten specimens, 2d new and rare plants ferns best varieties, conifers evergreen, 1st new fuchsia 2d, moss cactus hydrangea best display dahlias 1st

Mrs J A. Litchfield, Salem—Hydrangea, 2d

Mrs Florence Garrison Salem—Best five varieties roses in bloom best ten specimens mosses, 1st best ten specimens ferns double geraniums six varieties 2d white rose 2d and 1st red rose 1st and 2d moss rose double white geranium verbena, petunia, 2d bouquet of roses, 1st and 2d bouquet of asters bouquet of dahlias, bouquet mixed 1st, best display of dahlias etc 2d best hanging baskets 1st single geraniums six varieties 2d, climbing plants ten varieties 1st

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Mrs J M. Kimsey, Turner—Five yards linsey, five yards flannel, five yards stair carpet, 1st, pair blankets home-made, 2d Balmoral skirt, homemade 1st

Miss Mary E Kimsey Turner—Ten yards hit and miss, 2d

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Mrs M H Ashcroft Hubbard—Ten yards wool en carpet, 1st

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### Miscellaneous.

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W A Bateman—Exhibit of publishing and books 1st

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A B Hill Portland—Chemical dentifrice 1st

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Mrs E H Stiger Salem—Pair fancy stockings 2d

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Mrs Christina Zimmerman Salem—Bed spread crochet 2d

Mrs J G Mitchell Salem—Child's knit skirt 1st pair cotton socks knit, 2d pair fancy stockings 1st

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Mrs. A. Thurlow Portland—Afghan robe crochet 1st

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Miss Olive England Salem—Pillow shams 1st

Mrs T W Shelton Eugene—Misses dress 1 child cloak child's sacque 1st

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Miss Amelia Stock Corvallis—Sofa cushion silk embroidered 1 t p

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Mrs Jone Williams Salem—Infants skirt silk 1st premium

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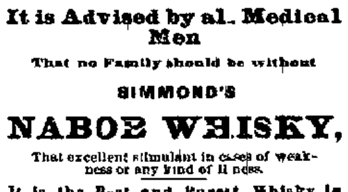

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### AN ENCOURAGING REPORT

Information very important to the public, as well as to stockholders of the Northern Pacific railroad company is furnished by the report of President Billings to the stockholders at the annual meeting held at New York on the 24th September. Rapid increase of the business of the road is the first thing noted, as this is the basis of expectations for the further work of construction. Though expenses for repairs have been very large, resulting from the fact that ties, trestles, bridges and culverts, laid six or seven years ago, have mostly required to be replaced during the year past, there is a surplus of earnings over total expenses for ten months of nearly half a million dollars. The bonds of this road are the property of its stockholders, a fact which renders it virtually free from debt. Exclusive of sidings there are now 720 miles of completed road, and above 400 miles more will be added by the close of next year.

In a short time trains will be running over one hundred miles of the extension west of the Missouri river. The remaining 110 to 120 miles of that division, extending to the Yellowstone, is now being definitely located by engineers in the field. A portion of it will be in readiness for contract within the present month. It is the intention to have the entire division completed and in operation to the Yellowstone in the summer or early autumn of 1880. The Yellowstone is the next division, about 340 miles in length, chiefly in the Yellowstone valley, and it is proposed to proceed with the surveys and final location there, so as to put a portion of it under construction early next season, in advance of the completion of the Missouri division. The next following the Yellowstone, is called the Rocky Mountain division, about 200 miles; then Clark's Fork division, about 280 miles; and the next is Pen d'Oreille division, about 210 miles. This last extends from lake Pen d'Oreille to the navigable waters of the Columbia, and its construction, as has been announced heretofore, is now in progress under direction of Gen. Sprague.

The president reports that to provide funds for the construction of the Missouri division, bonds at the rate of $12,000 per mile, $2,500,000 in all, are to be issued by the company, secured by a first mortgage on the road and lands of that division, the earnings of the completed road being pledged, under the plan of reorganization, to pay the interest on, and provide a sinking fund for, such bonds. $2,000,000 of these bonds, with a like amount of preferred stock, were offered pro rata to the stockholders for $2,000,000, and were taken. For the construction of the Pen d'Oreille division, bonds are to be issued not to exceed $20,000 per mile, secured in the same way, by a first mortgage on the road and lands of that division. $2,000,000 of these bonds and $1,000,000 of preferred stock were offered *pro rata* to the stockholders for $2,000,000, and were taken. The remaining bonds of this division, as well as the remaining $500,000 of the Missouri division, if needed, should be disposed of on more advantageous terms. The faith shown by the stockholders, and the improved condition and credit of the company, justify this expectation. With the Missouri and Pen d'Oreille divisions completed, there will be a gap between them of something over 800 miles. The lands to be earned by the construction will amount to over five millions of acres for the Missouri division, and over five millions for the Pen d'Oreille division.

The report also says: From the mouth of Snake river, down the Columbia, on the main line to Kalama, is about 250 miles. The length of the branch line, from a point on the Pen d'Oreille division, over the Cascade range, to be built to reach Tacoma, is about the same. It is proposed, as early as practicable, to make further surveys of the branch line over the Cascade range, so that accurate estimates of the cost of building over the mountains, as well as down the river, can be made.

The company was fortunate in having made contracts for large quantities of steel rails, before the recent rise in prices. Twelve thousand tons have been contracted for, deliverable at tide water, in the months of December, January and February. The prices were favorable to the company—five thousand tons delivered at ship's tackles in Philadelphia for $46, and seven thousand tons at Hoboken for $45½ per ton.

On the whole, the affairs of the company are in a most prosperous and promising condition. We see no reason to doubt the fulfillment of Gen. Sprague's prediction that connection will be made by the approaching rails within four years. The report of the president at the recent meeting appears to justify it fully.

### THE DEMOCRATIC OVERTHROW.

The significance of the elections cannot be be mistaken. For a year past the causes have been in operation which have led now to democratic overthrow. They began with the special session of congress. Democratic leaders, with the blindness for which they are proverbial, forced the session to help the fortunes of their party. They declared their purpose to "strike from the statute book the last vestige of war legislation," and tried to arouse the country by a pretense that free elections were in danger from military despotism. Under cover of this pretense they proposed to suspend the administration of government, in other words to starve the government by withholding appropriations, unless their arrogant demands were complied with. Men from the confederate army were in possession of both branches of congress. In the intoxication of power they thought their position invincible. Again they proclaimed the old confederate doctrine of the supremacy of the states. And again they found willing servants and followers in the northern democracy. It was seen that the south ruled congress, and that the members from the south in many cases owed their election to the suppression of free suffrage. Moreover it was seen that the leaders of the southern political despotism were determined to perpetuate their power by forbidding in a number of the southern states all organized political opposition. Proofs of this have been furnished [illegible] few months as never before. All these things have roused the north as it has not been roused since 1865. And now that the time has come for the northern states to speak, each successive verdict adds cumulative force to the great weight of public opinion. It is, in fact, a solid north against a solid south. No one can question it.

This consequence was foreseen. Warning had been given. Every sagacious observer for a year past has been foretelling it. In the nature of things a solid south was sure to produce a solid north. For the south has made itself solid against principles which the north has contended for as vital to national security and peace. Such a position was sure to produce an antagonism corresponding to it. The greatest political mistake of the time is the solid south. The mistake has been immensely aggravated by the aggressive course of southern representatives in congress. And Yazooism has furnished the climax to it. So long as the south remains a solid and aggressive political force, the democratic party which encourages such solidity and counts upon it as its chief good and chief hope, will never elect a president. The first necessary condition to a hopeful future for the democratic party is disbandment of the solid south. Until it does this it can get no sure standing in the northern states. But it is now too late for amendment with a view to the next presidential election. Had the republican party been entrusted with the privilege of marking out a policy for their opponents, no course could have been suggested leading more surely to destruction than that which their opponents have taken of their own free choice. For twenty-five years the democratic party has had no leadership. It has not understood the country. Its course during the past year has been as fatuous as during the rebellion. Again it pays the penalty, fulfilling the proverb that it always can be relied on at a critical time to destroy its own chances for highest success.

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Those who profess to see "imperial tendencies" in the welcome accorded to General Grant are the most shallow of observers. There is not an imperialist in the country, unless it be now and then some soured Bourbon democrat, who for twenty years has not had a moment's real happiness, and who has now got down into the lowest depths of pessimism. The demonstrations with which General Grant is received are not imperial but republican. The real Bourbon imperialists are in the sulks, and growl and write about "imperial tendencies."

The Cincinnati *Enquirer*, democratic organ of Ohio, is right. It was the "bloody shirt" that did the business. People of the northern states believe in justice, fair play and equal rights. They condemn intolerance and violence, insist on observance of the constitutional amendments, and reject the shot gun as an instrument with which to make partisan majorities. In a word, they disapprove the Yazoo system.

Attacks of southern newspapers on Mr. Tilden are increasing in frequency and virulence. He says most of the papers of that section which are now assailing him have applied to him for money and been refused. As for the attacks of the New York *World*, he considers them merely black-mailing efforts, and does not intend to respond.

Since Ohio goes republican by so great a majority, what northern state can be carried by the democrats? The causes which have produced this result in Ohio would likewise undoubtedly sweep Indiana from its democratic moorings. And New York is as good as gone already.

The Yakima *Record* says: It is asserted by well informed farmers that Kittitas valley this season has produced in the neighborhood of 100,000 bushels of grain. The cry is for a market, and this we have not at present.

In Yazooland they have a short way of making the vote unanimous. But the plan, though it works so admirably there, rather reacts in the more civilized states on the party held responsible for it.

Losses by the Deadwood fire, after close calculation and all necessary allowance, foot up $1 390,000; and as far as can be ascertained there was but $25 000 insurance on the whole town.

Two or three saw mills will be erected in Kittitas valley soon. One of these will be put up by Stone & Co, who have a contract for getting out railroad ties and timber.

It now begins to be a question whether it will be worth while to hold any democratic national convention next year.

### MARRIED.

On the 15th inst., at St. Paul's Cathedral, Twelfth street, Oakland, Cal., by the Rev. Giles Easton, James R. McCraken, of this city, to Jessie M. Wallace.

## NEW TO-DAY.

**Skirts.** FARMER'S SATIN, ALPACA, FLANNEL and Felt Skirts at OLDS & KING'S, 147 Third street.

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LARGE FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED, SUITABLE for one or two gentlemen. Inquire at 95 E street, corner Stark. o16d1t

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YOUNG LADY WANTS A PLACE TO DO GENERAL housework or as nurse girl. Inquire at No. 193 First st. bet. Twelfth and Thirteenth. o16d3t

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FROM CORNER 14th AND MORRISON STS., a Brown Setter Pup about 5 months old, white ring around neck; white feet spotted with brown; tip of tail white. Finder will please leave word at T. J. O'Brien's cigar store, No. 88 First st. o16d1f

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Among which are some Elegant Handles.

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MANAGER..........JOHN MAGUIRE

THIS EVENING, THURSDAY, OCT. 16, For the Last Time,

## "OURS!"

TO-MORROW EVENING, FRIDAY, 17th, Will be repeated the immensely successful Comedy,

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In active preparation; and will shortly be produced with gorgeous scenic effects.

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WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE AND well assorted stock of

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Our Stock Consists of

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A Fine Line of New Style Dress Goods, (25c per yard.)

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Are respectfully invited to attend the Opening of all the

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Together with a General Stock of

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Same day—Trotting race, 3 in 5, mile heats, free for all horses. Purse, $200; second horse saves entrance.

SECOND DAY Oct. 17.—Trotting race, mile heats, 3 in 5, free for all horses that never beat 2:35. Purse, $150; second horse saves entrance.

THIRD DAY, Oct. 18—Running race, dash of two miles, free for all horses; Oregon bred horses to carry 100 lbs. Purse $200; second horse saves entrance.

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| White Shaker Flannel, double width | 37½c |
| Cotton Flannel, white and unbleached, very heavy | 10c |
| Loom Table Damask (all pure linen) wide | 30c |
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| Wide Bed Tickings | 15c |
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THURSDAY MORNING, OCT 16, 1879.

## WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

WASHINGTON, Oct 16—1 A. M. For Oregon and South Pacific coast regions, clear or partly clear, cloudy weather.

## CITY.

A CALL FOR AID.—Messrs. Jas. Muckle of St. Helens and John Campbell of East Portland will call upon the business men of this city, during the present week, to ask aid toward completing a road now being made between St. Helens and the Nehalem valley, a rich section of Columbia county, where there is still much vacant good land. Messrs. Brand & Caudle, surveyors, have recently surveyed the Upper Nehalem country and report having found 80,000 acres of rich land adapted to agriculture. The proposed road will bring it within one day's travel and make the entire section directly tributary to Portland. The business men of the city will profit by aiding the enterprise at this time.

IN HONOR OF MRS. GRANT.—A good saying is attributed to Gen. Grant. Tuesday, as the steamer *St. Paul* was approaching the city, the docks along the whole city front were filled with multitudes awaiting the arrival of the general. Seeing so great a crowd, he turned and quietly remarked to those about him: "I think this demonstration must be in honor of Mrs. Grant. When I landed here 27 years ago, not half a dozen people met the steamer."

MILLIE CHRISTINE.—This wonderful woman has been on exhibition for two or three days at No. 168 First street, and many hundreds of people have seen her. All express the opinion that she is a far greater wonder than the Siamese twins and that history records no other living being of the kind in the world, of the past or present. All should see her.

SEATCO COAL.—The Seatco Coal Company, who furnished ninety tons of coal for the *State of California* on her last trip down, are notified to receive an order for a hundred tons for the succeeding trip. This seems to assure the success of this enterprise and a tribute to the sagacity of the promoters of the company.

SEVERE ACCIDENT.—Tuesday forenoon a man named Shous, who was decorating the court house, fell a distance of twenty feet. His jaws were fractured by the accident, and his tongue was badly cut. He shows signs of improvement to-day, though it was supposed at the time he was internally injured.

SEND IN YOUR EXHIBITS.—The managers of the Mechanics' fair request exhibitors to bring in their articles intended for the fair to-day if possible. Dispatch is earnestly solicited, as all parties are anxious to have matters ready by the 20th inst. The pavilion will be open from 7 A. M. to 11 P. M.

ADJOURNED.—The members of the Common Council met last evening at the chamber. Owing to the public reception of Gen. Grant at the Mechanics' Pavilion, the Council adjourned until next Monday evening.

## THE BOAT RACE.

A more satisfactory day and a smoother river could not have been desired by the contending crews. By some defect in the arrangements the public seemed to be unaware of the place where the *Ohio*, the accompanying steamer, was to start from, consequently the number on board was limited. The contesting crews were from the Portland Rowing Association and the Willamette Rowing Club. The former entering the *Water Witch*, with B. Hatch, stroke; J. Teal, [illegible] and J. Henderson, as their crew, and the *Neptune*, with J. S. Dunbar, stroke; [illegible], J. Gill and T. Dunbar, represented the Willamettes. The former is a comparatively new shell and home made, having been built by Lachapelle some months since and has all the latest improvements, such as sliding seats, patent swivel rowlocks, etc., and while a clumsy boat to look at, is nevertheless much the faster boat of the two. The *Neptune*, smaller in every way, is an old boat and has already seen its best day. The start was from Lachapelle's boat house which is just this side of Ross Island and the course is understood to be a three-mile course, but we think this extremely doubtful. After one false start, the boats got off on pretty even terms, the *Witch* in the first dozen strokes showing about half a length ahead; but by hitting up a little Dunbar gradually drew level with the Portland crew, and the race from there to the sawmill was very fine indeed, and but for the bad steering of the bow oarsman of the *Neptune*, they would undoubtedly have had a length or two the best of it. But from that point up to the buoys the evident misunderstanding of the *Neptune's* steersman as to the way in which the turn was to be made, resulting in his taking the wrong course, entirely defeated their chance of winning, as by the time they got fairly around the *Water Witch* was two clear lengths ahead. It is unnecessary to give any detailed description of the rest of the race, as the two boats maintained almost the same respective positions to the finish which the *Water Witch* reached in 18 minutes and 33 seconds, and the *Neptune* in 19 minutes—extraordinary time, we think, for the three miles. The race, as we take it, displays the superiority of mechanical contrivances more than style in rowing. As the defeated crew certainly were in better form than their conquerors and while a much lighter crew than that of the *Water Witch*, the Neptunes showed quite as much pluck, and probably can to-day pull their boat as well as the heavier crew. We like to see races between rival clubs as they are of more good in emulating boating than the two which we lately witnessed. The judges were T. A. Davis for the *Water Witch* and W. H. Kinross for the *Neptune*, and the referee, Judge Rice.

At 4:30 the referee, judges and crews met at the Mortgage Savings Bank to hear the decision awarding the two cups to the Portland Rowing Association and Mr. Montgomery, in the name of and for the committee of arrangements, then presented the two cups to the winning crew, one of which, "The Grant Memorial Cup," does not become the exclusive possession of the club until won by them three seasons in succession, and the other, "The Grant Cup," becoming their exclusive property as winner of yesterday's race.

## PERSONAL.

Mr. Paul M. Brenan of Portland passed Carlin, going west, on the 9th.

Miss Amelia Stock of Corvallis is visiting the family of Sam. Beck in this city.

Capt. and Mrs. Gray are stopping in the city a few days at Mr. Jacob Kamm's, Twelfth street, and will return to Vancouver Friday afternoon.

It will be a surprise to the many friends of Capt. Henry Tomlinson to know that he was married on the 5th inst at Victoria, B. C., to Miss Lillian A. [illegible] of California.

Among the passengers on the steamer *Oregon* due here to-day are L. White, Esq., and family. Mr. White returns from a protracted visit to his old home at Frankfort, Germany.

It was expected that Ex-Gov. Geo. L. Woods, now a resident of San Francisco, would come up with the Grant party, and his many friends regret that he did not visit the state.

The following Portlanders were in San Francisco on the 10th: B. C. Leonard, H. F. Corbett and J. McCracken, at the Palace hotel; Mrs. P. Long, Mrs. [illegible] Hacker, E. Brooks, at the Russ house.

The reason why Mr. John Russell Young of the New York *Herald* did not visit Oregon with Gen. Grant and party is best explained by the following paragraph, which appeared in a San Francisco exchange of the 10th: "John Russell Young of the New York *Herald*, received a telegram yesterday from his sister in Philadelphia, announcing the death of his father. This sad intelligence was unexpected, previous advices having indicated that the patient was getting better. Mr. Young will leave at 7 o'clock this morning for Philadelphia. His brother journalists in this city will deeply regret his departure and the affliction which [illegible]."

## NOTICE TO MARINERS.

OFFICE OF THE LIGHTHOUSE BOARD,
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that, on and after November 15 1879, a fixed white light, of the 4th order, lighting 270° of the horizon, will be shown from the top of the keeper's dwelling recently erected at Point Wilson, south side of Admiralty Inlet, Puget Sound, W. T. The approximate position of the light-house, as taken from the U. S. coast survey charts, is as follows: Lat. 48° 09' 1" north, long. 122° 46' west. By order of the light-house board.

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## PORTLAND'S GUEST.

### Grand Reception to Gen. Grant at the Pavilion.

### TRIP TO THE CASCADES.

### Visit to the Public Schools of Our City.

### COURSE AT NEW MARKET THEATER.

At 5 o'clock yesterday morning General and Mrs. Grant, accompanied by ex-Senator Sargent, ex-Governor and Mrs. Low, Miss Low, General and Mrs. J. F. Miller, Miss Miller, Mrs. Gen. McDowell, Miss McDowell, Miss Flood, Messrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., and Fred Crocker, Capt. Hasbrouck, Lieut. Otis and Lieut. Metcalf, who were passengers on the *St. Paul*, K. Van Oterendorp, agent of the O. S. S. Co., and daughter, of San Francisco, General and Mrs. Howard, Gen. O. D. Greene, Mrs. Gen. Sawtelle, Mrs. Col. Sullivan, of Vancouver, General Joseph Lane, of Roseburg, General William McMicken, of Olympia, Judge and Mrs. Matthew P. Deady, Capt. Geo. S. Ainsworth, Mr. S. G. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooke, ex-Senator and Mrs. Corbett, and others left on the steamer *Wide West* for the Cascades. At half past eight o'clock an elegant breakfast was served to the guests, who did justice to the bountiful spread. The Lower Cascades were reached a few minutes after ten, and the party carried by special train to the Upper Cascades. All who had never been up the river were in raptures over the magnificent scenes which presented themselves at the right and the left. Gen. Grant watched the banks with interest, and was disappointed when he saw, between the upper and lower Cascades, that the log house at which Sheridan is reported to have first smelled gunpowder, had been washed away.

The party visited the steamer *R. R. Thompson*, then returned to the *S. G. Reed*, which bore them home, arriving here at 4 P. M.

### Gen. Grant Makes a Visit to All the Public Schools.

A general expression of disappointment on the part of the friends of the school children to the effect that on Tuesday the crowd and the rain had marred their reception, brought about a very agreeable surprise to the schools yesterday afternoon in the way of a special visit by General Grant to each school. Prof Pratt of the Harrison Street school and Mayor D. P. Thompson, called on the general and he readily consented to make a special tour of the schools.

On his arrival from the Cascades, at 4 P. M., Mayor Thompson and Superintendent T. H. Crawford, met him with a carriage and were driven immediately to the Park building.

The weather was lovely, and the children of the Harrison Street school were arranged on the sidewalk in front of the building on West Park. The High school made a fine appearance on the curved walk inside the grounds.

The carriage halted near the walk in the center of the block and Prof. Pratt stepped forward and addressed the general. The professor thanked him for the special favor shown them. He paid quite an eloquent tribute to Grant and his career. He also remarked that the children evidently considered him a second Alexander, and looked for a man about sixteen feet high.

General Grant rose and responded. He suggested that as to the reference to his height the children would certainly be disappointed. He said it was a real pleasure to him to see so many happy faces. He had learned with much satisfaction that Portland had such facilities for public instruction that all her children were amply provided for. Also, that he had been informed that, for discipline, thoroughness and general culture, the Portland public schools do not yield the palm to any city in the west; and from what he had observed, he himself thought the claim to these excellencies well founded. He added a few words directly to the children, and sat down. As the carriage drove away three cheers were given with a will.

The party was then driven to the central school, and the different classes filed out of the building in fine style, arranging themselves so as to give a full view. The general remarked the soldierly bearing of the boys especially:

Miss Tenah McMahon stepped forward and read in most excellent style the following address, and handed her manuscript to Gen. Grant:

*General Grant*—Among the many welcomes home which have greeted you in this city, and which have been tendered you in foreign lands, none can be more cordial, and, we trust, more acceptable to you than ours.

To the fathers of some of us you have been a comrade; to others a friend, and to all a national benefactor, but to us you are a part of the great past—many volumes in our nation's history. And as we read of great deeds done, and of glorious victories won by Washington, Lincoln and Grant, we feel that

"We can make our lives sublime;
And departing leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of time."

We do therefore resolve that our native land shall be made better, nobler, and greater for our having lived in it, and therefore shall prove true to the trust committed to us, and keep pure and unsullied the priceless gift received from a beloved land in peace, from a beloved land united, and from a beloved land free.

Through me accept the students' welcome to Portland.

The general spoke a few words to her individually, thanking her and the school. The pupils then all made a low bow and filed out in review.

Then to the North School, which was not reached until near 5 o'clock, yet the children remained in their rooms very quietly awaiting the arrival of the hero of Appomattox.

As the carriage came in sight the files of pupils came out in excellent order and a noticeable feature of this school was the absence (in body) of the teachers until the entire school had reached the gates; but the spirit of some power somewhere was manifest. As the boys filed down the steps their hats were removed. Not a whisper was heard and the perfect order was noted.

The lady teachers, and by the way, the entire corps of the North School are ladies, came down and were introduced to General Grant.

This closed the informal visit, and we are sure, from many remarks made, that Gen. Grant enjoyed the cordial greeting. The pupils, teachers, directors and friends are under many obligations to Mayor Thompson for his interest and thoughtfulness in thus giving them such a rare opportunity to greet our distinguished guest.

On the whole the exercises yesterday were much more interesting and enjoyable on the part of the children than those of Tuesday. The whole affair was so quietly managed that no crowd was present at either place to interfere, and thus the disappointments of Tuesday are all forgotten and the children are happy.

### General Reception at the Pavilion.

The announcement that a formal reception would be tendered Gen. Grant at the Mechanics' fair pavilion last night drew four thousand persons within the building by 8 o'clock. The Northwestern band, stationed in the west gallery, played some lively airs and relieved the tedium of waiting. At half past 8 the general and Mrs. Grant entered, and through some mistake went towards the fountain instead of the gallery. They were immediately surrounded by a dense crowd, eager for a look, but were afterwards conducted to the south gallery, which had been kept clear of visitors. The crowd by this time was very largely increased. After the ex president's party were seated the general committee made their appearance. Ex-Senator Corbett introduced Judge Wm. Strong to Gen. Grant, who laughed and remarked, "Thank you, Senator; I know Judge Strong." The committee, with Gen. Grant, then advanced to the railing of the gallery, where Judge Strong addressed Grant as follows:

*General Grant:* Since you left our state, some twenty six years ago, great events have transpired in the history of the American people.

During four years of the period a sectional war has raged in our country, in which was involved not only the existence of our form of government and the liberties of our people, but also the cause of liberty everywhere, and the capacity of man kind for self-government under republican institutions.

The world looked on with amazement to see an enlightened people, whose government, formed and controlled by their free suffrages, had existed for nearly a century had prospered, grown great, and become a harbor of refuge for the oppressed of all nations, suddenly, in the midst of universal prosperity, break out into a terrible and deadly internal conflict. And the wonder was still greater when, after the war had been prosecuted so long at an incalculable expense of life and treasure they saw it end in the closer union of the people, and the re establishment of republican institutions on a firmer basis than ever.

In the settlement of these questions, you, sir, have borne a leading part. You were the victorious leader of the armies of the republic. Your ability as a general brought the war to a successful issue, and established for yourself the name and fame of the great captain of the age. You have [illegible] the proud recollection that even in the hour of [illegible] of a long civil conflict not a single act of inhumanity stained your victories. You warred alone against men in arms. When the enemy laid down their arms the war was over. You pursued no man for the part he had taken, but your great influence had ever been exerted to bring about that spirit of reconciliation and mutual good will essential to future peace.

Though your residence among us was for a short period only, it was long enough to create a personal interest which has followed you through your subsequent career, and will continue to the end.

Every advance you have made, in fame and rank, every honor bestowed upon you at home or abroad, we have noted. We have rejoiced in your success, as that of a friend in whose fortunes we have a part.

The population of this western coast is cosmopolitan. Assembled here are citizens, by birth, from every state in the union—citizens, by adoption, from every civilized nation upon the globe—[illegible] now living in harmony, under the union your labors contributed so much to preserve.

We meet here to-night without distinction of party [illegible], as citizens and fellow citizens, to welcome you, and to express to you the high appreciation we have of your services in behalf of our common country.

Therefore [illegible] my fellow citizens, and in their name and behalf I welcome you back to your native land. I welcome you to Oregon. More [illegible] I welcome you to this fair city of Portland, [illegible] you first saw it but a small hamlet [illegible] the wilds of the northwest.

We desire that you and the friends who accompany you, may enjoy your visit among us, and that departing you have safe return to your homes and ever bear with you pleasant memories of your trip to Oregon.

Again, on behalf of all present I bid you welcome.

Gen. Grant responded as follows:

*Judge Strong, Ladies and Gentlemen of Portland, of Oregon and of the Northwest:* I am proud of the reception now tendered me, and those which have been tendered me at your hands. It is a pleasure to be back again near the place I enjoyed so much about 27 years ago. I am glad to note evidences of your prosperity, and I take it as only a beginning of the great improvement in the near future. When I first came here Oregon and Washington were one territory, small in population, but large in area. Now you have one prosperous state and a territory which I hope soon to see become a state. You have the soil and climate to support a population sufficient for many states.

In your remarks you have alluded to the struggles of the past. I am glad that they are at an end. It never was a pleasure to me that they had a beginning. The result has left us a nation to be proud of, strong at home and respected abroad. Our reputation has extended beyond the civilized nations; it has penetrated even to the less civilized parts of the earth. In my travels I have noticed that foreign nations appear to respect us more than we respect ourselves. I have noticed the grandeur at which we have been estimated by other powers, and their judgment should give us a higher estimate of our greatness.

They recognize that poverty, as they understand it, is not known with us, and the man of comparative affluence with them is sometimes no better clad or fed than our pauper.

Nowhere are there better elements of success than on the Pacific coast. Here those who fought on opposite sides during the war are now peacefully associated together in a country of which they all have the same right to be proud.

I thank the people again, through you, Judge Strong, for this reception.

The crowd went up the east stairway, passed Gen. Grant in single file, and each shook the hand of the great soldier.

### At New Market Theater.

When the last eager hand shaker had clutched the presidential palm and departed, General Grant and his party took carriages for the New Market theater. They were met at the door by Manager Maguire in all the glory of a new white necktie and a broadcloth coat whose swallow tail wagged in proud appreciation of the happy occasion, and conducted up stairs to the proscenium boxes. General and Mrs. Grant taking the right-hand lower one, which was tastefully arranged with bunting and otherwise fitted to receive the honored guests. The play was Robertson's comedy of "Ours" and the varying fortunes of Hugh Chalcote, as understood by J. M. Ward, occupied the attention of the party. An original poem "Grant is Home Again" was recited in splendid manner by Miss Rennick. The City Rifles gave an exhibition drill in their usual finished style and the 21st infantry band, stationed on the stand, promulgated inspiring strains in harmony with the occasion. At the conclusion the party resumed their carriages and sought rest in preparation for the Salem trip to-day.

### To-night's Concert.

General Grant this afternoon gave the society his personal assurance of the presence of himself and party at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening at their concert at Turn-Halle. The space set apart for the general and party will be very handsomely furnished by our enterprising firm Shindler & Chadbourne, and the decorations are from the dry-goods store of John Cran and the I X L, Messrs. Mellis Bros. The last rehearsal occurred last night, and everything went off in such a manner as to guarantee a finished and artistic representation to-night. It is an understood thing, that as near as possible the audience will be in full evening costume, for which ample convenience in the way of accommodation for disrobing has been provided, and that there may be no delay in the arrival or departure of carriages, drivers are requested to approach the entrance from Morrison and leave towards Yamhill. As the General leaves in the morning for San Francisco, this will be the last opportunity of seeing our distinguished guest, and we doubt not that the remaining seats will be rapidly disposed of. Box sheet at D. W. Prentice & Co. Carriages may be ordered for 10:30.

### Will Visit Salem.

Gen Grant, the members of his party and a number of invited guests, will leave on special train for Salem, tendered by the Oregon and California Railroad Company. The train will leave the depot at 9 A. M., sharp, and return to Portland the same evening.

### Off for San Francisco.

The steamer *St. Paul* will sail hence for San Francisco to-morrow morning at 5 o'clock, carrying Gen. Grant and the members of the party. The general regrets exceedingly that pressing engagements in the east, compels his early departure from Portland.

### Salem Preparing a Welcome.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE OREGONIAN.

SALEM, Or., Oct 15.

In view of Gen. Grant's visit to Salem, and on receipt of intelligence to that effect, His Honor Mayor G. W. Gray called a meeting of the citizens to convene at the court house last evening to take action in tendering him a public reception. There was a good attendance, and a fair representation of the sterling men of the place.

Mayor Gray presided, and Frank E Hodgkin was elected secretary.

Suggestions were offered and addresses made by Col. N. B. Night, Hon. G. W. Lawson, Hon. S. C. Adams, H. A. Johnson, C. B. Moores, A. N. Gilbert and others, and a committee was finally appointed with the mayor as chairman, to make the necessary arrangements, appoint sub-committees, and assume full charge. The committee consists of Mayor Gray, Hon. Ed Hirsch, Hon. J. G. Wright, J. B. McClane, M. Meyer, M. L. Chamberlin, A. N. Gilbert, H. A. Johnson, and W. L. Wade.

J. M. Patterson, Esq., was selected to act as marshal and the common council as a body to serve as a reception committee.

The general committee met this morning, and appointed the following sub-committees: Finance—A. N. Gilbert, John W. Minto, J. B. McClane.

Refreshments, Decorations and Music—M. Meyers, John G. Wright, A. F. Wheeler.

Carriages and Printing—H. A. Johnson, M. L. Chamberlin, and Frank E. Hodgkin.

No definite plan of action had been decided on when the mail closed to-day, and the committee was to meet at 4 o'clock P. M. to complete details.

### Later.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

SALEM, Oct 15—7 P. M.—Arrangements for the reception of General Grant are progressing finely considering the brief space of time allowed for perfecting the same. Regret is felt that our city authorities were not earlier advised of the projected visit. Buildings are being hurriedly decorated. Carriages will be in waiting at the depot on the arrival of the special train at 11 A. M., to convey the general and party to the Chemeketa hotel, where an informal reception will be held. Dinner will be served for the guests and party at the Chemeketa at 2 P. M. The visitors will probably inspect the capitol building and other points of interest. Salem's welcome, although unostentatious, will be none the less sincere, and had sufficient time been allowed as it would have been arranged on a more extended scale.

Chew Venable & Co.'s Red-Tag Tobacco.

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Brilliant, distingue, blemishless and calm, the beauty who employs MAGNOLIA BALM.

Adam Staender, the veteran hair cutter, now located at 85 Second st. bet. Stark & Oak.

Just arrived—A large stock of health, misses' and children's corsets, and children's waists, also a fine assortment of ladies' underwear, jewelry, etc., at Mrs. J. M. DuBois & Co.'s, 165 Third street, near Morrison.

Her sisters, cousins and aunts were not satisfied until Abell gave each and all a sitting at his famous gallery, which is becoming more popular daily.

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We noticed that Jackson, 53 First street, has opened his new brand, the St. George cigar. They are fine, as are also the St. Denis and St. Andrew. Try them as you go to the cars.

DR. WARNER'S HEALTH CORSETS.—Mrs. J. M. Du Bois & Co., No. 165 Third street, sole agents for the northwest; sub-agents wanted.

The large stock of Comstock & Pfluger's is being sold at cost. Many are taking advantage of the circumstances.

As a tonic, and for all nervous complaints, Simmonds' "Nabob Whisky" is unequaled. To be had at all druggists and grocers.

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Oregon [illegible] Mfg Co
Otis & [illegible]
D W Prentice & Co
Wm [illegible]
W [illegible]
[illegible] & Anderson
Wm [illegible] & Son
Rev E W [illegible]
Wm [illegible] & Co
[illegible] Works
Hawley, Dodd & Co
Joseph Bal[illegible]
C [illegible]
Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Co
S Sherlock
Hellock Bros
P M Rinearson
James M Murray
S M Barr
[illegible] Scott
Robbins & Yates
Miss Aphia L Dimmick
Feckerstein & Mayer
J J Neimeier
H E Zeller
E Shannon
Mrs A L McDonald
A A Gunn
Clyde B Cooke
J W & V Cooke
M B Virgil
Mrs A Edmonds
D M Meager
T H Crawford
E J Northrup & Co
Mrs J B Kellogg
Flora E Russ
J H Hass
Champlin & Hollabaugh
Mrs N L Rockafellow
Newbury, Chapman & Co
Messrs Shogren & T L Riggs
Henrietta Lyon
Mrs E F Heroy
Mrs Barker
J B Congle
John Gates
Mellis Bros
Miss Lassy Edmonds
Mrs Geo L Parkins
Miss Ella Harkins
Miss Julia Simpson
Miss Mina Gleason
J H Woodrum
W T B Nicholson
Miss Mamie Tuesey
Miss Emily Anderson
Prottors & Co
F S Glover
J L Dunn
Miss Edna Reynolds
Miss Sarah Kellogg
Thomas Freeman
H Hanson
Mrs L O Stewart
Olivia Stewart
Jas Reid
Willamette Iron Works
Clackamas Paper Co
L B Williams & Co
Mrs Amanda Miller
McLeran Bros
Mrs R A Morris
Mrs Emily Anderson
Mrs E A Dean
Wm Steel
W T Riley
Mrs O A Tibbed
Mrs W Acock
John L Smith
Miss Stephen
Miss M C Smith
Mrs E C Forbes
Alex Abernethy
R M Wood
John W Page
Wm Young
Mrs J D Robb

W T Shanahan & Co
J J Van [illegible]
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Raymond & Wilshire
[illegible] Moore
[illegible] Staples & Co
[illegible]
Miss Mattie F Thorn
Goldsmith & Loewenberg
Smith [illegible]
Raymond & Hall
Mrs L McCarver
F F Powers
Kohn, Ranstead & Lash[illegible]
H F Hudson
Louis Fuerer
H H Warren
Oswego Iron Works
Smith & Watson
J P Burkhart
J Dinnenberg
Hodge, Davis & Co
Ainsky & Hegele
Oregon City Pottery
Thompson, De Hart & Co
Allis & Jaeck
Royal Soap Co
H Silsheimer
W Lynn White
T B McKinstry
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John Barrett
Miss Della A Doud
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Horticultural Society
Victor Volney
C Blumauer & Co
C H Meussdorffer
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Mrs A Lirrank
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C D Hardy
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Mrs S S White

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS.

James H McMillen and wife to Hiram Ross, all of lot 4 in blk 24, McMillen's Addition to East Portland—$325.

R. Williams and V B. DeLashmutt and wives to Mary Wetmore, E. ½ of W. ½ of lot 4, blk 167, Portland—$1000.

RELEASE.

F. M. Johnson to Levi Carr and wife, mortgage dated March 29, 1879—$1000 on 4 acres in East Portland, beginning 80 feet S. and 200 feet E of SE corner of blk 21 in East Portland, thence E 750 feet, thence N. 900 feet thence W. 530 feet, thence S. 130 feet, thence W. 200 feet, thence S. 180 feet to beginning.

E. Williams to Levi Carr and wife mortgage dated Nov, 1, 1878—$1100, on same property next above described.

Ladd & Tilton, agents, to F. H. Perkins and wife, mortgage dated Sept. 21, 1878—$1200, on lots 3 and 4, blk 19, Caruther's Addition.

## OUTGOING PASSENGERS

PER STEAMER GEO. W. ELDER, SAILING FOR SAN FRANCISCO FROM PORTLAND AT 8 A. M. THURSDAY.

Gen W T Clark
W Shearsmith
Zeb B Adams
W Wild
T Crellin wf & 4 chil'n
L P Hilderbrand
Miss Condon
Mrs M Haff
C E Whitney
S Dole
W K Flint
Miss Pinch
Mrs S E Kearney
Mrs Pearcey
Mrs Oliver
Louis Minor
Dr S S Hoffman & wf
A Fillingson & 2 chil'n
F M Alr
Miss Sahm
D Robertson
E Meeker and wife
George Jackson

H Frortan
Mr Thompson
Charles Wright
E Deeter
T M Garvin
J A Mellaw and wife
Miss A Haff
Mrs M F Rennan
Martin Kenvew
H Thirlson and wife
Mrs Pinch
Miss H P Yokum
Mrs Chas I Spaulding
Mrs Alice Knott
C H Brodie
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And 75 in the steerage.

"Smoke New York 5c Wood-Tag" cigars.

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Young ladies and married women suffering from irregularities, accompanied with those fearful bilious headaches, loss of appetite, and general debility, can be cured by using a few bottles of Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier.

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CLARENDON.

May L S Hayden, Olympia | Thos R Roberts, Albany
W Scheplin, Albany | P Pillaiter, Albany
J H Jackson, Hillsboro | G Abernethy, Oak Point
E A Cunningham, East Portland | L Segivin, Gervais
Ed Laplan, Gervais | N Segivin, Gervais
Mrs O E Payne, Indiana | Joe Laplan, Gervais
J W Woodson, Amity | J O Spencer, McMinnville
T C Benjamin, W O R R | J L Ferguson, Lafayette
H Palne & wf, Lewisville | W Campbell & wife
W Shannon & wf, Eugene | J Judson, Olympia
A Bowers, O & C R R | H W McMicken, Olympia
Robt Crow, Dallas | W B Hendrick, Wheatland
L Adams, Lincoln | J K Davis, Albany
J Writtems & wf, Corvallis | J W Brasfield, Junction
Miss Cornelius, Salem | Capt C Rockwell, wife, child & nurse, U S A
C W Fulton, Astoria | J R Haas, Salem
W Cooper, Wheatland | C M Rowley, Weston
S L Gaines, Salem | M Young, O & C R R
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Some of the savage tribes enter their dwellings through a hole in the roof, and when a person becomes so fat that he cannot get in he is regarded as an outlaw. Had this system been adopted in the United States, the "outlaws" could not have made a more active demand for Allen's Anti-Fat than now exists. Hundreds who had lived in constant fear of sudden death have, by its use, been reduced to a comfortable living weight. The Anti-Fat is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. Sold by druggists.

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To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN *Station D. New York C*

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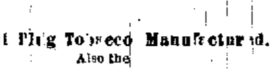

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### NOMINATION FOR CHIEF ENGINEER.

W. H. ANDRUS, OF NO. 1.

HALL OF WILLAMETTE ENGINE CO. NO. 1, PORTLAND, Oct. 3, 1879.

AT A REGULAR MEETING OF WILLAMETTE Engine Company No. 1, held at their hall on Thursday evening, Oct. 2, 1879, the following preamble and resolution were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Sound judgment and deliberate conduct in the active discharge of his duties are the preeminent requisites of ability in the head officer of a live and efficient fire department; and

Whereas, A record of many years' active service, possessing such marks of ability, who has served for nearly four years as chairman of the committee of the common council having control of matters relating to the needs and efficiency of the Portland Fire Department, is well worthy of the confidence and support of firemen as a man who would ably and faithfully discharge the duties of chief engineer and skillfully lead and direct the department in tasks of activity and efficient service; therefore

*Resolved*, That Willamette Engine Co. No. 1 does tender Mr. W. H. Andrus, the members of said company, [illegible] our hearty and united support, hereby nominate him for the office of Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department, and respectfully present his name to the consideration of voters at the regular election on December 1, 1879. JOSEPH SIMON, Prest.

Attest, A. H. TANNER, Sec'y. ocld

### NOMINATION FOR CHIEF ENGINEER

T. A. JORDAN, of Columbian No. 3.

AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF COLUMBIAN Engine Company No. 3, held on Tuesday evening, October 7 1879, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

*Resolved*, That Columbian Engine Co. No. 3 unanimously present the name of THOMAS A. JORDAN, our foreman during the past five years, to the firemen of the city of Portland as a candidate [illegible]

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## A PROMISING "BOOM" FROM THE E

NEW YORK, Sept. 27, 18

Have about finished up here and ex- to be with you a week or so after you receive this & Franks' failure has had a bad effect on the booming [illegible] and has made CASH twice as big as it was. used all you sent me and want more. I delphia manufacturer out of two lines of day, and have forwarded you a good White to sell for 50c., and a Large Colored Spread, fringed, to sell for $1—worth $1.65 by the case every day for that money. You will receive some Rubber Ulsters for ladies, such as we sold last $4 50, which you can sell for $3, and a lot with large ble capes equally cheap. I cleaned the French Kid this morning. Portland has never seen such goods price; the "Jouvin Coube" is a Glove which you can rant in every particular.

The BLACK SILKS I wrote you of are in the Custom-house, but I [illegible] them through on the road Monday. The 75c. TRIMMING [illegible] the town by storm. I came to terms with the Fairmount Mill; [illegible] they have shipped the Check Dress Goods, to sell at 12 yards for $1. [illegible] ally worth 20 cts. per yard and the patterns are quite new.

[illegible] remit $408, in sight exchange to the Maybrook Spinning Co., [illegible] is the last payment on the Linen Purchase. I shall mail you a [illegible] this evening. Very truly, &c.,

P. S.—I picked up a lot of RUBBER UMBRELLAS at auction [illegible] are retailing here at $2 50; elegant and durable goods. We will [illegible] them for $1 50. I offered that for a duplicate, but couldn't get them.

In connection with the above we will state that some of the goods have arrived [illegible] rious to be enumerated, but upon a casual inspection will convince any one that the [illegible] the

GREAT I. X. L. AUCTION CO.,

172 First St., bet. Morrison and Yamhill. MELLIS BROS.

ATTENTION, ATTENTION, ATTENTION

Mr. Franklin having just returned from the East with a full and [illegible] sortment of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Boots and Shoes, Carpets, Cloaks, [illegible] we are enabled to fill all orders to the letter, and at the LOWEST FIGURES [illegible]

There is no use in talking or humbugging. We mean business, and we have come [illegible] sion that goods must be sold, and we will sell at prices that will defy competition. All we [illegible] trial.

TO THE LADIES:

We have determined this fall to carry a class of goods that will suit the most fastidious [illegible] will guarantee to give satisfaction. Ladies can depend upon having polite attention paid to [illegible] we have engaged a competent *gentleman* in this department.

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3 pairs of good quality Ladies' Striped Hose for
5 pairs of good quality Gents' British Hose for
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Children's and Misses' Stockings, colored
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All Color Reps
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We have just received per steamer State of California an immense Bankrupt Stock of Silks, Satins, ranging in price from 65 to $2 50 per yard. Send for sample and convince yourself.

Good Satin from 65c to $2 25
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# The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING OCT 16 1879

### SONG BEFORE DYING

Sweet mother in a minute's span
  Death parts thee and my love of thee
Sweet love, that yet are living man
  Come back true love to comfort me
    But, ah come back ah wellaway
    But my love comes no any day

As roses when the warm west blows
  Breath to full flower and sweeten spring
My soul would break to a glorious rose
  In such wise at his whispering
    In vain I listen wellaway
    My love says nothing any day

You that will weep for pity of love
  On the low place where I am laid
I pray you having wept enough
  Tell him for whom I bore such pain
    That he was yet ah wellaway
    My true love to my dying day
      —A C Swinburne

## THE NORTHWEST

### Oregon.

A young man named Holmes was run over by his wagon near LaGrande last week and had an arm broken in three places

Eastern Oregon is at this time specially afflicted by a number of spirit realistic and other kinds of wanderers who are trying to get a living without earning it

A prominent business man of Jacksonville took a huge swallow of aqua ammonia thinking it was whisky one evening last week His life was despaired of for a time but he is now out of danger

The storm Saturday evening lifted up and carried away several hundred square feet of the metal roofing of the state house at Salem One piece containing nearly a hundred square feet was carried by the wind two blocks away, and several larger pieces were blown into the street.

### Curiosities of the Postoffice.

[London Letter to the Chicago Tribune.]

On one occasion inquiry was made respecting a letter addressed to Paris, and intended to have been registered, the contents of which were stated to be worth $625,000 The letter was found among the ordinary correspondence. A £20 Bank of England note was pinned to one of the pages of a book addressed to the initials of a lady at a receiving house in the city A newspaper wrapper was found to contain a letter a bill of sale and twenty five dollars worth of bank notes while a brown paper parcel bound up with a string after the graceful fashion grocers have of tying up bundles and quite unsealed was found to enclose six sovereigns one half crown, two sixpences and three three penny pieces, wrapped up in small articles of ladies attire. Coins were found too in pieces of cake and slices of toast that had gone into the letter boxes without paying the registration fee In the more than 18 000 articles of different kinds which reached the returned letter office without covers or without addresses, about $1250 worth of coin and bank notes were inclosed, and checks and bills of exchange in value amounting to $40 000

A present of more than 70 000 postage stamps was made to the postmaster-general if we may thus interpret the fact that that number of stamps were found unattached in various letter boxes of the country

Strangest of all the revelations which are made is the statement that two packages addressed to Australia were returned to England marked "unclaimed." On opening them it was found that they contained respectively 100 sovereigns (about $500) and 50 sovereigns. No communication of any sort accompanied the gold It is presumed that the sender directed these packages to himself and followed them in another ship bound for the colony, but that having died on the passage, or the ship having been lost, no application was made at the postoffice for them

### Grant and the Presidency.

New York, Oct. 7—A Washington special to the World says: Senator Morgan, of Alabama, returned to-day from California He thinks the Grant ovation there a spontaneous uprising of the people to welcome a brave and successful man. That, he thinks, is the extent of its significance, and whatever political aspirations Grant may have they will not be furthered by anything that has happened in the west. Nevertheless, the *World* again proclaims that Grant is the inevitable candidate of the Republicans in 1880

The Tribune says: Ex Attorney-General Bristow is an unswerving a Grant man as ever He does not believe Grant can be beaten in Ohio for the nomination, even by Sherman, and thinks that if Grant looms as a candidate Sherman will give up the contest. Other Grant supporters are so elated by his reception in California that they are claiming his nomination as fully assured, and are talking about either Blaine or Sherman as a good second.

The Herald asks: Are not the republican managers a little rash when they ostentatiously display a likeness of Grant at their meetings alongside of Cornell? Do they mean to tell voters that a vote for Cornell this year is only a vote for Grant next year, and that this is not a republican party, but a Grant party?

### A Joke No Longer.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

"The Bloody Shirt" isn't much laughed at in the north now. The reason is that the people have learned that it is a reality In 1872 and 1876, when campaign speakers told of the political atrocities in the south, men turned away and laughed. It seemed then a huge joke—a tale got up to put audiences in good humor—that in this enlightened age vast bodies of white men should have combined in a conspiracy against the ballot box, and should actually have excluded therefrom by murder and threats of murder hundreds of thousands of their fellow citizens. But the proof of these things puts them beyond doubt. Dozens of newspapers and hundreds of public men at the south admit and deplore the truth of the statements This is why when northern men hear of the bloody shirt, it does not seem to them any longer an amusing subject.

### No Elections in the South Next Year

[Cincinnati Commercial (Ind Rep)]

No election, in the proper representative sense, will be held for the presidency in any of the southern states next year Whoever the national democratic convention nominates will receive the solid vote of the south as voters for an opposition candidate will be silenced by the shotgun, except in districts where it may be both safe and politic to allow a few republican votes to be cast for the sake of appearances. The formality of all elections might be dispensed with but for constitutional requirements. It is a question for the people of the north to consider whether the party that is committed to this policy shall be permitted to elect a president by their aid.

### The Trouble With the Hancock Boom.

[From the New York Tribune]

It isn't strange that the much pushed Hancock boom refused to start. In the first place the general lives in a republican state in the second place his own party in that state is not in favor of his nomination but is committed to Tilden, and in the third place he has no money to spend on the party Tilden on the contrary, lives in a doubtful state and has the reputation of being the only democratic candidate who can carry it He has his party organization in the state in his control, and he has an exhaustless pocket-book to draw upon

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## FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

### Financial.

WEDNESDAY EVENING Oct 15.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 15—Silver 99⅞@par.

NEW YORK Oct. 15—U S Bonds—6s of 81 ⅜ 4½s 5½ 4s 2⅛ Closed—6s 3⅛ 4½s, 5½, 4s, 2⅞

LONDON, Oct. 15—Consols, 97 11 16

U S Bonds—6s 5⅝ ex coupons 4⅛s 9⅛, 4s ...

### SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 15

Wheat—Active at last quotations

Flour—Firm

Oats—Weaker

Potatoes—Dull

Wool—Strong, range 11 to 25c.

Onions—70c.

### Shipping Intelligence

[SPECIAL TO MERCHANTS EXCHANGE]

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 15—Sailed—Sh Portland Lloyds and Br sh Eskdale Liverpool ships Sarah Bignell, South American and Br ships Newman Hall and Durham Cork

SYDNEY, Oct 2—Arrived—Str Australia, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 14.—Arrived—Sh Solitaire Baltimore sh Harvey Mills Valparaiso

PORT TOWNSEND Oct 14—Arrived—Sch Excelsior, San Francisco.

Ship El Capitan from San Francisco via Queenstown arrived at her final destination Oct 14

ASTORIA. Oct. 15—8.30 A M—Cloudy wind strong west.

EMPIRE CITY Oct. 15—Wind SW bar smooth weather clearing up

Arrived—Schrs Arago and Norway San Francisco

Sailed—Schrs Compeer and C H Merchant, San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 15—Weather fine wind light west.

EMPIRE CITY Oct 15—Arrived—Schrs Arago and Norway from San Francisco.

Sailed—Schrs Compeer and C H Merchant for San Francisco.

SEATTLE, Oct. 15—The P M S S. Co.'s str City of Chester arrived here last evening from San Francisco and left immediately for Tacoma.

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## SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 15

MORNING BOARD

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 545 G & C | 1 ⅝@1⅝ | 700 Lady Bryan | 85@70c | | |
| 10 B & B | 1⅝ | 800 Julia | 4@4 10 | | |
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| 375 Savage | 4⅞ | 845 Caledonia | 2 | | |
| 10 Ch [illegible] | [illegible] | 250 B H [illegible] | 50@1 | | |
| 50 H & N | 1 @1.15 | 100 Challenge | [illegible] | | |
| 10 Exposi | 6 @6 | 67 N Y | [illegible] | | |
| 60 Potl | 4 90@4.45 | 1480 Mex | [illegible] | | |
| 345 Imp | 1 30@1 10 | 260 Occidental | [illegible] | | |
| 14 Kentuck | 4⅞ | 320 P Sheridan | [illegible] | | |
| 450 Belcher | 4 @4 35 | 100 Woodville | 4 | | |
| 135 Confidence | 10 ⅞@10⅞ | 100 W Fargo | [illegible] | | |
| 445 Alpha | 16⅞ | 850 L Washn | 1 | | |
| 450 Utah | 26@27 | 160 Andes | 1 @1 | | |
| 100 Bullion | 7⅝@7⅞ | 150 Ward | 2 | | |
| 400 Exchequer | 5 @5 | 205 Mackey | [illegible] | | |
| 200 Overman | 9 ⅝@10⅛ | 300 Leviathan | [illegible] | | |
| 110 J [illegible] | 3⅝ | 1450 Benton | [illegible] | | |
| 215 [illegible] | 6⅞ | 700 Mt View | [illegible] | | |
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| 3 Jacket | 16 | 965 Flowery | [illegible] | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 110 N Bonan | [illegible] | | |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 110 Fairfax | [illegible] | | |
| [illegible] | 3 08 | 130 Flutus | [illegible] | | |
| 50 Alta | ⅜ | 1630 Trojan | [illegible] | | |

AFTERNOON BOARD

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| [illegible] | 26⅝ | 340 Tioga | [illegible] |
| 21 Jackson | 4 | 20 Summit | [illegible] |
| [illegible] Belmont | [illegible] | 2 Bulwer | [illegible] |
| 20 Leopard | [illegible] | 50 Goodshaw | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 110 [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 61 N Belle | 3 90@4 | 80 R & E | [illegible] |
| 50 Hussey | 1 c | 80 Belvidere | [illegible] |
| 1 Manhattan | 2½ | Aurora | [illegible] |
| 14 Prize | 110 | 1 Champion | [illegible] |
| 9 Argenta | [illegible] | 60 B Hawk | [illegible] |
| 5 Navajo | [illegible] | 100 B Bodie | [illegible] |
| 4.0 Metalli | 75c | 100 So Standard | [illegible] |
| Endowmt | [illegible] | 20 Booker | 7 c |
| 80 Independ | [illegible] | 340 Mono | [illegible] |
| 6 Star | 60@ | 400 [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 1500 Tuscarora | [illegible] | 17 Con Par | [illegible] |
| 1070 H Isle | 1 10@1 05 | 900 University | [illegible] |
| 300 Day | 70@75c | 130 Ludlhy | [illegible] |
| 4.0 Hillside | [illegible] @1 90 | 300 Jupiter | [illegible] |
| 30 Independence | 1 | 250 S Bulwer | [illegible] |
| 40 Extra [illegible] | 1 @1 | 890 Noonday | [illegible] |
| Mr Diebl | 7 | 110 N Noonday | [illegible] |
| 80 Wales | 10 | 40 [illegible] | 18 |
| [illegible] | 2 | 50 Boston | [illegible] |
| 100 Modoc | [illegible] | 100 University | 18 |
| 50 Bodie | 12 | 143 M White | [illegible] |
| 68 Bechtel | 1 @14 | 35 Tip Top | [illegible] |
| 50 Mammoth | [illegible] | 118 Syndicate | [illegible] |
| 100 Belmont | 1 10 | 450 Albion | 0 |

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October 3, 1879

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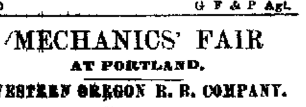

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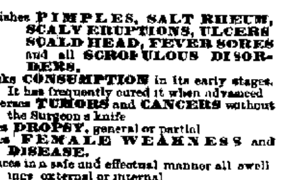

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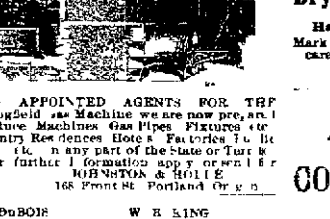

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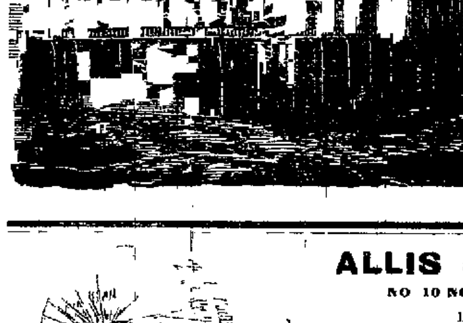

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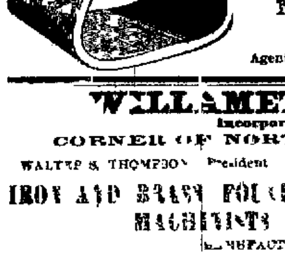

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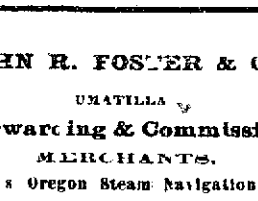

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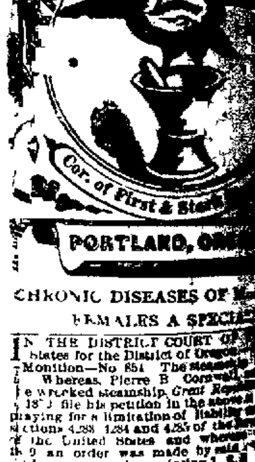

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CHRONIC DISEASES OF [illegible]
FEMALES A SPECIAL[TY]

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF [THE UNITED] States for the District of Oregon [illegible] Monition—No 851 The steamship [illegible]

Whereas, Pierre B Cornwall [illegible] the wrecked steamship, *Great Republic* [illegible] 187[illegible] file his petition in the above [illegible] praying for a limitation of liability [illegible] sections 4,283 4,284 and 4,285 of the [illegible] of the United States and whereas [illegible] the 9 an order was made by said [illegible] said petition and appointing J. [illegible] of Portland Oregon trustee to [illegible] for a transfer of all his interest [illegible] and freight in trust for all persons [illegible] entitled to the benefit thereof, and [illegible] Cornwall did on September 22, 187[illegible] court his transfer to said trustee [illegible] aforesaid now therefore in accordance [illegible] order of said court, this is to cite and [illegible] persons claiming damages on account [illegible] and destruction of said steamship [illegible] to appear before this court and [illegible] their respective claims before the [illegible] designated as a commissioner for [illegible] on or before January 1 1880

Witness the Hon Matthew P Deady [illegible] of said court and the seal thereof affixed [illegible] in said district this September 25 [illegible]

R. H. L[illegible]

[illegible] N W SMITH Deputy

33 First Street, [illegible]